## AMERICAN SHIPS.

WHY OUR COMMERCE IS DYING OUT.

Relief by Way of Bounty Suggested -- Important Facts Brought Before a Congressional Committee - John Boach's Figures-He is in Favor of Iron Vessels.

New York Nov 20 -The first witness examined New York, Nov. 22.—The first witness examined this morning before the joint executive committee, appointed to inquire into the cause of the decline of American shipping, was Mr. Matthew Mc-Eiroy, who agreed with the testimony previously given. Mr. Matthew Neison spoke of the great risks involved in loaning money on vessels.\* He thought no bankers would take the risk. It was the control of the provious of the control of the provious co thought no bankers would take the risk. It was impossible to establish shipping in a high-tariff country. All laws prior to 1872, he thought, should be remodeled and the shipping bill abotished as being unconstitutional. The sallors, through being shipped by law officers at designated shipping places, looked upon their employers as secondary personages. He advocated the extension of the law to the federal control of pilots, their excessive fees keeping many vessels from this port, and foreign owners were constantly complaining. If Americans, he said, were alcomplaining. If Americans, he said, were allowed to purchase ships where they chose, there would be an increase in American shipping, though time would be needed to build it up. Surgeon John B. Hamilton testified that American sallors are shipped in bad condition, and become patterns in foreign hospitals. He advocated the abolition of advance pay. Captain Michael Daly recommended

wherever they could be got cheapest, and thought be could sail a vessel of 1,500 tons as cheaply as an English vessel could be run. He was in favor of doing away with the three month's pay plan, and believed in the abolition of all consular fees. There are nine obsiscles in the navigation laws to be overcome, and the English law was the best. A friend, an American tradesman, owns an interest in thirty-one ships, all of which are sailed under foreign colors, and he had informed him that his money paid him better thus invested than in any other manner. About one-fifth of the sailors in foreign trade are Americans and two-thirds English. Ex-Congresaman H. C. Calkin declared that he was opposed to a rebate, preferred American material to foreign for ship building, and believed in relief by way of bounty. He was in favor of subsidies and did not believe in buying ships shored.

in buying ships abroad.

MR. JOHN ROAGH TESTIFIED

that in the last ten years he has built \$10,000,000
worth of iron vessels in the foreign trade. He
advocated home ship-building, and said that no
nation could be a ship-building nation unless it
builds its ships at home. Notwithstanding the
fact that we build the cheepers ships in the world
our commerce is dying. England has more than
one-haif of the whole carrying trade of the world.
Germany has one-eighth of that of Great Britain.
Italy, Germany, and France are repealing the sort
of lexisiation asked of the American government.
England has \$600,000,000 of her capitalists money
invested in shipping. This could never be done
in this country. Our capitalists are chary of putting their money in any shipping interest.

At This furth Mr. Robison Stated

that he desired to be excused from further service on the committee as he would have to leave owing to a death in his family. Congressman Candler has also signified his intention of leav-thg. Should he do so the committee will be left without a quorum.

from a document, said: "Our surplus products sent by ships to foreign markets amounted in 1870 to about 2,560,000 tons; in 1880 to over 15,000,000 tons, valued at \$1.385,472,008, and in 1880 at anything like a preportionate increase will be upward of \$0,000,000 tons. We who have for many years been paying from \$70,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year in freight money to foreign carriers are how paying \$140,000,000 and its amount must hiprease proportionately with our exports. Our products are carried almost entirely in foreign bottoms, and are, therefore, liable at any time to be endangered by foreign complications."

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IN THE EVENT OF WAR WITH ENGLAND, Germany, and France, Mr. Roach pointed out how our products would be destroyed and we would be this bit to protect them. "We could not to-day," said he, "repuise are nattack made by the weakest naval power of Europe. To face the fact squarely is the aurest way to a remedy." He called attention to Italy's investigation of her shipping dociline and the decision that home ship-building be encouraged, and recommends a bounty law similar to that of France, with so much pay per mile for every mile run in the general lines of trade. "All the suggestions," says the witness, "that have come before the commission from the free ship or free-material men are such as would, if carried out, make us dependent new and continuously upon England and all such as look not toward our but her advantage and benefit and upbuilding." Mr. Roach claimed that he could build an iron ship here for \$65 a ton. Iron vessels were first built in this country in 1870, and since have increased 500 per cent. The committee expect to conclude their investigation to morrow.

A Kentucky Stage Robber.

A Hentucky Stage Robber. to Campbellsville, Ky., was robbed this morning wo miles from the latter place by a masked rob-ber. There were in the stage Mrs. Dobbs, of Bloomington, Ind.; Hon. Moses H. Rherer, of Columbia, and J. O. Edwards, of Moulion, lowa. From Mrs. Dobbs about \$10 were taken. She succeeded in saving two fine diamond rings by hiding them in her lap. From Mr. Rhorer, a pocketbook containing money and valuable papers and a watch were taken. Mr. Edwards lost a watch but saved his money by threwing his purse under a seat. The mail-bags were cut open and rified of registered letters. The robber refused to restore Mr. Rhorer's papers, saying: "A stage robber has no mercy." He broke a wheel of the coach and then disappeared in the woods. He wore a teather mask, and was armed with a long revolver. His right hand was badly cut in opening the mail-sace.

A Murder in Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 20.—Andrew J. Mitchell
was brutally murdered in Goochland County lest
Friday evening by Alex. L. Parrish. It seems that the two men farmed conjointly, Mitchell renting a barn from Parrish in which to store his crops Parrish subsequently natled up this barn and de-Partish subsequently natied up this barn and de-tained Mitcheil's crop of corn for an alleged debt of \$40. Mitcheil, who is poor, being in actual need of food for his family, hired a team to get his corn from the barn to market. Upon arriving at the barn the driver of the team was warned off by Parrish, who said he would shoot him as readily as he would Mitcheil. Soon afterward Mitcheil came up, and as he reached the door of the barn Parrish walked up from behind and, without warning, shot Mitcheil in the back with a shot-jun, inflicting wounds from which he died in a few moments. Much excitement prevailed in the neighborhood at the upprovoked crime.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 29.—General Chalmers has filed a polition for a mandamus before Judge filed a petition for a mandamus before Judge Wharton to compel the secretary of state to count his votes in Tate County. He charges that Mr. Myers, the secretary of state, allowed returns from stare districts to be inspected, but refused to let any one see the returns from the second district until they were counted. He alleges that the returns were purposely concealed to prevent any sprors from being corrected during the ten days allowed by law for making returns, and says the electical error as to J. R. "Chambless" would have been pranquietly concealed. The commissioners of election of Tate County have sent an angueded return, showing that the votes were cast for J. R. Chamblers, and not for J. R. Chambless.

Excursionists in Baltimore. Baltimore, Mb., Nov. 20.—A special train over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from Johnstown Pa., reached this city this evening, bringing about one hundred and seventy-five excursionits of all one hundred and seventy-five excursionits of all branches of trade in that section. To-morrow morning they will make a tour of the harbor on one or the city steamboats, and in the sitermoon will strend the ceremony of the laying of the corner stone of the new post-office. On Wednesday many of them will be present at the opening of the new Chamber of Commerce, when the Corn and Flour Exchange will occupy the new apartments by the company of the new Chamber of Commerce, when the Corn and Flour Exchange will occupy the new apartments by the company of the new chamber of the tour provided for that body. The excursionists will return on Thursday evening.

A Big Meeting.
Tulse, Ingland, Nov. 29.—Ten thousand persons attended a meeting of the Irish National sons attended a meeting of the Irish National League here yesterday. Among the speakers were Messrs. Stillivan and O'Kelly, members of Parliament. The latter referred to what he called the efforts of Mr. Davit to split the Irish party, and said they were tantemount to stabbling Ireland in the back. He threatened to resign his sent if the bottary wavered in its allegiance to Mr. Farnell. He advised the farmers to take advantage of the arreers of temt set. Votes of confidence in the speakers were carried.

Morrible and of a Mermit.

Reading, Pa., Nov. 20.—Daniel Ruffner, a hermit, for many years in Cumra township, six miles from Reading, was found dead to-day in his cabin. Portions of his flush had been eaten away by rats. He had not been seen for several days. Ruffner was 83 years old, and was heavily insured in "wild cat" companies.

The Joyce Murderers. Dunity, Nov. 20.—It is very probable that after the conclusion of the trial of Michael Casey the remaining four prisoners accused of complicity in the Joyce murders will plead guilty and to row themselves on the increy of the crown, asking life-tone servinds incread of hanging.

"THE LIFE OF CHRIST."

Beecher Gains the Suit of Samuel Wil

keson Against Him. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The trial of the suit of Samuel Wilkeson against Rev. H. W. Beecher for damages for breach of contract for failing to complete his "Life of Christ" ended in the supreme court this morning before Judge Barrett and a jury. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was called to the stand by the plaintiff's counsel. He did not remember having in 1875 received, read, or signed the paper shown him, nor did he recollect having heard read a modified copy of it. He did not believe

read a modified copy of it. He did not believe that any defiand for copy was made since 1876. He knew they wanted copy, and they knew they could not get it. He understood that copy was to be furnished them, but there was no limitation of time. He had had repeated conversations with Ford & Co. as to the expediency of fasting the book. In 1874, when Plymouth Church was invaded and persecuted by variene councils (referring to the Congregational councils), the gentlemen of the firm, were entirely in accordance with me, as to the impossibility of putting out the second volume of the Life of Christ." Counsel for plaintiff then declared his case closed, and Mr. Shearman renewed his motion to dismiss. In moving for an extra allowance of \$1,900 to the defense, Mr. Shearman said the real facis of the care were that when the work was suspended the firm had some 10,000 copies on hand, and there was no evidence to losing money the firm had made a clear gain of \$17,000. Judge Barrett made an order allowing Mr. Beecher \$500 extra allowance. After sheking hands with counsel for the plaintiffs, Mr. Beecher the court with his counsel.

The Arrested Sacred Concert Singers. New Haven, Cons., Nov. 20.—The city court-room this morning was crowded. The arrested sacred concert singers, Manager Peck, of the opera house, and the manager of the company were tried for a violation of the statute of 1574, which provides that "every person who shall be which provides that "every person who shall be present at any concert of music, dancling, or other public diversion on Sunday or on the eventing thefeed shall be fined \$4." The Grand Opera House was crowded last evening. Fully 2,000 people were there, and others had been turned away. The singers had werbled down on the programme "Taik About Your Moses," or a little further—perhaps down to "A Grest Day"—when Detectives Relily and Brewer arrested two of the male singers, and Managers Peck and Dwinnell. This is the company's twelfth season with Manager Dwinnell and none of them had been arrested before. The information against Manager Clark Peck "that on November 19, at the Grand Opera House, he did then and there suffer and performance for gain, without Heense being obtained therefore from the chief of police." The complaints against Roger Wilson, Richard W. Marks, Edward A. Scalles, William P. Forbes, and Charles S. Dwinnell charged them with "taking part in a concert without a license having been obtained." Clark Peck was fined \$20 and costs, and Agent Scalles and Manager Dwinnell were fined a similar and the superior court, the bonds being \$100. The perfomers, Marks and Forbes, were discharged.

The Philadelphia Bobbers.

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Philadelphia, Nov. 20.—The hearing-room of the central police station was crowded to its utmost capacity with people this afternoon when Edward Jacques, his wife Elizabeth, and Charles Smith, the trio who were arrested last week at No. Smith, the trio who were arreated hast week at No. 43 Bell street, West Philadelphia, and who are charged with participating in a large number of robbeties in the business part of the city during the past four months, were arreigned for a further hearing before Magistrate South. When the Bell street house was selerched there was discovered a large amount of stolen property, which has since been identified by different firms whose places of business have been entered and robbed. A large number of witnesses testified to the robbety of their hebuse and stores. Among others, Edward McSorley, residing at West Brighton, Staten Island, testified that his residence was broken into on September 19 and robbed of \$40,000 worth of bonds, \$750 la money, and a lot of valuable papers. He recognized a lot of papers found in the Bell street house as its property. The magistrate held Jacques in \$11,000 bail, and committed him to await a requisition from the authorities of New York to answer the charge of burglary, and Sinith in \$10,000 bail to huswer at court. Mrs. Jacques was placed under \$9,000 bail for trial. The necessary security not being forthcoming, the trio were taken to prison in the police van.

From Cash Boy to Millionaire, Bosrow, Nov. 20.—The employes at the retail establishment of Jordan, Marsh & Co. were astonestablishment of Jordan, Marsh & Co. were astonished last week to hear that a little, black haired cash boy, named Themas Loeman, had suddenly become a "bloated" boudholder by a sudden fresk of fortune. He is only thirsen years of age, and, with his little brother and sister, lived with an aunt in this city. The parents of the children are both dead, and these orphens received the intelligence last week that an uncle, who had died in Australia, had left them a fortune amounting to \$2,000,000. The children will be sent to \$1, John, N. B., where they will be educated under the care of trustees, who are to control their property.

A Georgia Tragedy.
ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 20.—Last spring David Williams was before the mayor of Jesup for wife beating. He then represented that the woman with whom he was living was not his wife, and they were put under bonds to await trial in the superior court on the charge of adultery and fornication. The charge against them was dismitsed upon their marrying. Yesterday Major Houston went to Williams's house and claimed the woman as his wife and the eldest child as his. The woman left on a train with Houston. Williams followed them to Hartridge, and there shot and killed Houston and then escaped to the woods.

Shooting of an Alabama Physician. Hunrsville, Ala., Nov. 20.—Dr. Henry Willis Bassett, a prominent physician of this city, and for several summers resident physician at Blount Springs, Ala., was shot and instantly killed this afternoon by Levi Esslinger, a farmer. The trouble grew out of an account between the two for Basett's professional services. In the quarrel Bassett, who had been drinking, threatened to cut Esslinger's throat, at the same time running his mand tint his pocket. Festlinger immediately drew a platel and fired, the ball passing through Bassett's left side. Esslinger made no attempt to escape, and was arrested.

Decorating British Soldiers. LONDON, Nov. 20.—The Queen, at Windsor to-norrow, will decerate the officers and soldiers who distinguished themselves in the war in Egypt. General Sir Garnet Wolseley and ninety officers will proceed to Windsor by a special train

Snow in Georgia.

ROME, GA., Nov. 20.—The sleet which began falling here early this afternoon changed to snow. At this hour (5 p. m.) it is still snowing and the pavements are covered with slush.

The Read of the Marines.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The Clobe states that the Duke of Edinburgh will be appointed colonel-in-chief of the Royal Marines.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-The Voltaire, of Paris, publishes an absurd story pretending to reveal a projected rising of le-ptimists. -President Gravy, of France, has gone on a shooting trip. His recovery is thus apparently complete.

-Kile won the first race at Brighton Beach yes-terday, and Fronch pools paid #81.70. It was the last day's racing of the scaton.

—Guiseppa Pelicita, aged 35 years, of Baxter street, New York, shot and Instantly killed Fran-cesca Robescia, and then shot himself in the head, inflicting a fatal wound.

—General G. W. Behan, the newly elected mayor of New Orleans, was inaugurated Monday, and tie city council recently elected was organized. M. D. Lagan was elected president pro tem. -The supreme court of Pennsylvania rendered a decision Monday in favor of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, thus ending a long line of litti-gation. The account against the company too laxes alleged to be due the State was \$3,145,451.64.

-Michael Casey, father of Patrick Casey, who on Friday last was sentenced to be hanged in Ire-land for the mursier of Bridget Joyce, has been indicted for complicity in the murder of the Joyce family.

—The funeral of the late Mrs. Ass Packer, took place yesterday, at Mauch Chunk. It was largely attended. Services were beld at the house, and the body was interred in the family alot, at Mauch Chunk Cemetery.

-Mrs. Rebecca Lockwood, aged over 90 years residing at 2028 South street, Philadelphia, was burned to death early Monday morning by hes clothes taking fire from a coal-oil lamp, which she carried in her hand.

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Daniel Budd and George Shirton fought in a blacksmitt's shop at Hawtery, Ont., with closed doors. Shirton came out alone, and Budd was subsequently found dead in the shop. Shirton was arrested, and an inquest will be held.

One hundred and sixty thousand dollars was aubscribed Monday, and will be paid on demand, for a 180-ton from furnace, to be built in Chattanoogs. Work will begin in ten days. It will be one of the finest furnaces in the country, and several more will follow.

Mill Dangerensly III.

Haw Year, Nev. 20.—Mon. Thurlow Weed is still tery week, and declines neutrishment. Visitors are forbiddes.

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THE GARFIELD FAIR.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING.

Favorable Indications for the Success of the Undertaking - What the Ladles are Doing-Energetic Action of the Keystone Women - Kassas Exhibits.

The executive committee of the Garfield Pair Association held a meeting Monday night in the Capitol, Commissioner West in the chair. The committee have invited the President of the United States and his Cabinet, the members of the foreign legations, the judges of the Supreme Court, the General of the Army and the Admiral of the Navy, with their respective staffs, to participate in the opening ceremonies, to take place at 2 p. m.

the General of the Army and the Admiral of the Nary, with their respective staffs, to participate in the opening ceremonies, to take place at 2 p. m. Saturday, November 25. It is understood that the President will formally, in person, declare the fair opened. The executive committee will also request the President, if not incompatible with public toterests, to closs all the executive departments at 12 o clock next Saturday. In the military competition four or five companies will also request the President, if not incompatible with public toterests, to closs all the executive departments at 12 o clock next Saturday. In the military competition four or five companies will compete for the prize. In answer to the invitations sent out, it has been learned that in the Knights Templar parade there will be four commanderies from Baltimors, five from Philadelphia (one belig mounted), one from Asbury Park, N. J., one from Wilmington, Del., one from Brattleboro, V., three from Virginia, and four from this city (De Molay being mounted). The Knights will parade at 11 o'clock on Thanksgiving Day.

THE FINANCE COMMITTER

met at the office of B. H. Warner Monday afternoon, Mr. Warner in the chair, Subcommittees were appointed to see various citizens and others to day, to collect cash subscriptions, as follows: B. H. Warner, H. D. Cooks and A. E. Bateman, to visit bankers and corporations; W. S. Roose, Gen. Crittenden and E. K. Johnson, to visit marchants generally. Three very handsome gold-headed caues have been received from Messra, Spiess & Franz, of New York. It was announced that the independent Ice Company have agreed to grautiously supply ice for the water-cooler during the fair. Also that Hon. Avis Townsend had stated that Cleveland, Ohio, would contribute in money and goods to the fair over \$500, After some general suggestions had been made by members of the committee, the meeting adjourned until Wednesday night, at 7:30. All the members of the board of direction are carnestly requested to attend a meeting of the board LADIES' MEETINGS.

scitor, correspondent, or reporter.

LADIES MEKTINOS.

The New Jersey ladies held another meeting at the Ebbitt House Mouday, at a o'clock, and from the glowing accounts of the success of the executive, decorative, and/finance, especially the latter, committees, it seems almost assured that they will have few equals, if any. After hearing the reports of the work already done, a committee on public comfort was appointed, consisting of Mrs. Judge Rixford, chairman, and Mrs. C. F. Myers, Miss Eva Quinn, Miss Corless, and Miss Cira Quint, whose purpose is to provide lodging, at reasonable rates, for ladies attending the fair, and to have boys, with badges, to meet the trains, who for ten cents will show these strangers to the piaces already secured for them. A certain number of ladies will always be at the Capitol, while Mrs. General Ricketts and Miss Tillie Frelinghuysen have volunteered to be in attendance during the evenings.

At a meeting of the Kamas ladies of the Garfield Monument Association, held at the pariors of the Ebbitt House, the several committees reported progress. The specialities of the Kansas booth will be fruits and dried grasses. The decorating committee, under the directorship of 1rof. Henry Worrall, of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway permanent exhibit, expect to make a fine showing of Kansas productions. The following-named ladies were present: Mrs. N. C. McFarland, president; Mrs. S. J. Crawford, Mrs. William Hutchinson, Mrs. McMillin, Mrs. Keeler, Mrs. Rudolph, Mrs. D. J. Evans, and the Misses Draper, Archibald, Herzog, and Memillin.

FENNSYLVANIA LADIES.

The ladies committee of the State of Pennsylvania for the National Bazaar and Exposition, for

Mrs. Rudolph, Mrs. P. J. Evans and the Misses Draper, Archibald, Herzog, and Monillin.

FENNSYLVANIA LADIES.

The ladies committee of the State of Pennsylvania for the National Bazaar and Exposition, for the benefit of the Garfield Monument fund, met at the Capitol and organized for work by the election of the following officers: President, Mrs. W. K. Mondonhall: secretary, Mrs. Lother Harrison; treasurer, Miss Maggle Lehigh; vice-presidents, Mrs. D. C. Forney, Mrs. H. A. Wind, Mrs. C. T. Yoder, Mrs. A. D. Hazen, Mrs. H. C. Darragh, Mrs. J. K. P. Gleeson, Mrs. H. A. Wind, Mrs. C. T. Yoder, Mrs. A. D. Hazen, Mrs. H. C. Darragh, Mrs. J. K. P. Gleeson, Mrs. John Bingham, Mrs. J. G. Johnston, Mrs. M. P. Dansey, Mrs. J. C. Paynton, Mrs. Thomas Rogors, Mrs. W. C. Eckles, Mrs. M. G. Oyster, Mrs. G. N. Whittington, Mrs. Holmes Cate, Miss A. Gray, Miss S. Neale, Miss Ade Braddock, Committee on decorations—Mrs. W. K. Mendenhall, chairman; Miss Emma Neale, Mrs. M. Gallewy, Miss Lillian Bull, Mrs. Emily Brace, Miss F. G. McDowell, Miss Bettle Neale, Mrs. W. L. Cuwan, Miss Lily Hariwell, Miss Alma Ebert, Miss Lirae Bootes, and Miss L. K. Blount. Committee on badges—Miss Sarah Neale, Miss M. E. Barr, Miss Neta P. Filmpton, Mrs. M. I. Sampson, and Mrs. A. B. Cummings. The following additional lindies have been designated by the board of commissioners as members of the committee, i.e. Miss Clara J. Martin, Mrs. Sue W. Carnon, Miss Mannie Gray, Mrs. M. K. Gullek, Mrs. H. W. Babbitt, Mrs. W. B. Gibson, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Thomas H. Martin, Mrs. B. McDonaid, Mrs. J. B. Reed, Mrs. Paymaster-General Smith, U. S. N. Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. B. McDonaid, Mrs. J. B. Reed, Mrs. Paymaster-General Smith, U. S. N. Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. B. McDonaid, Mrs. J. B. Reed, Mrs. Paymaster-General Smith, U. S. N. Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. B. McDonaid, Mrs. J. R. Feot, Mrs. Paymaster-General Smith, U. S. N. Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. B. McDonaid, Mrs. J. B. Reed, Mrs. Paymaster-General Smith, U. S. N. Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. B. McDonaid, Mrs. J. B.

quantity of which has neen donated by the dealers of the State and elsewhere. In addition to this, the booth will be stocked with a great variety of fancy articles of every kind, including many rich and rare gifts from different parts of the State board, has just returned from Philadelphia, and reports that the committee appointed in that city are meeting with very generous responses for dinations to the fund. The proprietor of the St. James Hotel has kindly tendered the use of his parlors for the meetings of the committee, and that will be the leadquarters of the Pennsylvania ladies horeafter. The next meeting will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, the strength of the strength of the proprietor of the St. James Hotel has kindly tendered the use of his parlors for the meetings of the committee, and that will be the leadquarters of the Pennsylvania ladies horeafter. The next meeting will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, the strength of the strength of the strength of the Achinson, Topeks, and Sants Fe Railroad Company (as in their interest it is raised) has spared no pains nor expense to make it a grand affair. A parillion thirty by forty feet, with twenty-seven panellings, the bases composed of neity-seven panellings, the bases composed of milties woods—Kansas black walnut, ash, oak, hick-ory, sycamore, red-wood, cotton-wood, hack-berry, codar, and Rocky Mountain pline. Bouquots of cereals are laid in the psnels, covered with ginss for protection. The beautiful Atlanta exhibit at the cotton Exposition will be kind in the shade. The center piece is a New Mexican exhibit, a tower thirty, feet, with a base composed of specyness of cereals are laid in the psnels, covered with ginss for protection between the state of the sailore of the sailore of the sailored marble goddenses (Ceres and Fomona, dumb Sentinets guarding their precious charge—displays of minerals, gights, fully, vegetables and painted marble goddenses (Ceres and Fomona, dumb Sentinets guarding their precious charge—displays of minerals, g

Mexican Hallways.

City or Maxico, Nov. 20.—In an interview published in the Two Republics, John Scullin, general manager of the Mexican National Railroad, says that track is being laid at the rate of one and a that track is being laid at the rate of one and a half miles per day; that the main line will reach Acambara, 175 miles from the City of Mexico by January 10, and Celabay, 198 miles from here by March. The Toluca and El Salto divisions carried 43,130 passengers during October. A three days toast began at Gunnajuato to-day in celebration of the comprelied on the central Pranch of the railroad to that city. The road will be formally opened to morrow. The minister of public works has issued a circular urging improvement of Mexican houses.

PENSACOLA, FLA., Nov. 20.—One death by yellow fever has occurred to-day and one attributed to lever has occurred to-day and the attributed to apopleary. No new cases have been reported. A strong northwester is blowing this evening, giving profile of cold weather to-morrow morning. The Fensacois and Atlantic Hallroad has resumed the running of passenger trains between Pensacola, Milton, and points cast as far as Chaffle's. Leav-ing Pensacola daily at 4 p. m. passengers by the Louisville and Nashville Road can go through without remaining all night in Pensacola.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—A man usimed Sanders was arraigned in the Bow street police court to-day for sending a letter to Mr. Gladstone threatening

A WESTERN SENSATION. Chenp Railroad Tickets to All Points

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1882.

Cheap Entirend Tickets to All Points—Cutting Hates.

St. Paul, Mine, Nov. 20.—The sisshing cut in freight and passenger rates by the Omaha road is still the sensation of the day. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul poad, besides the heavy reduction in freight and passenger rates from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Chicago and Milwaukee, are selling tickets to and from all points reached by their lines in Minnesota, Iowa, and Nebraska, and to points in Missengi and Colorado and to San Francisco. Passenger rates to and from the most interior points in Minnesota and to san Francisco. Passenger rates to and from the most interior points in Minnesota and to San Francisco. Passenger rates to day in the points in Minnesota to Chicago tenny from many finterior points in Minnesota to Chicago to St. to Council Buiffs to Si, and St. Louis Railed Company issued a new schedule of passenger rates to-day. The rate to Chicago tennalns at \$1, but there is a big cut to other computing points. The fare to Sioux Falls, D. T., is twenty, five cents: to Floux City, twonty-five cents: to Council Buiffs, \$1; to Omaha, \$1.50; to Atchison, \$5.75; to Kansas City, \$6.56, and to Donver, \$21.50. The cutton freights to ten cents per hundred pounds, as telegraphed earlier, stands. The Albert Lea roule points have to points East as follows: New York, \$21; Boston, \$23; Portland, \$20; Bailmore, \$18.50; Washington, \$18.50; Montreal, \$18; \$1. Louis, \$8.50. The rate to Colicago tenning at fifty cents. The Albert Lea rate on mill sumfa was ten cents per hundred pounds to Chicago to day, a cut from twenty cents, and an additional out to seven and a half-cents was announced to go into effect to-morrow snorthing. The Omaha Company charged seven and a haif cents freight on reall's suffs to-day, a reduction from twenty cents, but made no change to passenger rates.

THE REAPER DEATH.

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Prominent People Who Have Passed Over the River.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The Rev. Edward Hawkins, D. D., is dead. Right Hon. Lord Ortho Augustus

Fitzgerald, brother of the Duke of Leinster, is also

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The sudden death of Professor Henry Draper, the well-known scientist, is announced. His funeral will take place on Thursday. It is stated that his death was caused by picurist, He expired about 4 o'clock this moraing. Professor Draper was born in Virginia in 1837.

LONDON, NOV. 20.—The Earl of Harrowby, Right Hon. Dudley Rydor, K. G., is dead.

Bostop, Nov. 20.—Isanc R. Buits, the oldest Boston printer and publisher, died here last night, aged 89 years.

NEW YORK, NOV. 20.—Robert Lowden, of Finshing, L. L. died at his residence there on Sunday night. He was a partner in Johnson & Lowden's Charleston line of steamers. A few years before the war the firm was dissolved, and Mr. Lowden became general agent for the Unarleston and Savannah Steamship Line, and held that position until about four years ago, when he retired to private life.

TENNON, N. J., Nov. 20.—Timothy Abbott, one

vate life.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 20.—Timothy Abbott, one of Trenton's oldest and most respected citizens, diod to-day, aged 74 years.

ROME, Nov. 20.—Cardinal Domenico Sanguigni, papal numbto to Portugal, is dead.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Hon. Frederick Dudley Ryder, brother of the Earl of Harrowby, whose death has been announced, is dead. They both died on the same day.

Galviston, Nov. 20.—The News Laredo special says: H. M. Russell fell dead to-day from heart disease.

Destroyed by Fire.

At Keesville, N. Y.—Clark Brothers' pulp-mill totally destroyed. Loss \$12,000; partially insured. At Perry, Ill.—Several business houses, includ-ing the Transcript office and a barn, with a num-ber of horses and carriages. Loss, \$14,500; in-sured. sured.
At North Wayne, Me.—The ax factory, Loss, \$15,500; fully insured.
At North Wayne, Loss, \$20,000.
At Nockaway Beach, L. I.—The summer cottage of Dr. Brandsette. Loss, \$20,000.
At Lykens, Pa.—The Snort Mountain colliery is on fire and still burning. In-January, 1877, a fire in this mine involved a loss of \$1,000,000, and was subdued by turning the waters of Bear creek into it. Fineen hundred men and boys are thrown out of employment.
At New York the veneer factory of J. A. Herz, 206 and 208 East Forty-first street. Loss \$35,000.

Strange Murder and Suicide. Strange Eurder and Sulcide.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 20.—Claude Lister, an Englishman, aged 20 years, who formerly worked in this neighborhood, but who has been in the United States for a year, returned to-day, went to the house of his former employer, a man named Smith, called his son (aged 16 years) out, shot him, and immediately afterward shot himself through the head. Both will probably die. They were good friends, and no motive can be assigned for the deed. Lister chains that he was impelled by love and a desire to be always with him.

The Brooklyn Bridge.

New Yonx, Nov. 20.—Mayor Grace to-day appointed General John Newton, of the Corps of Eugineers, United States Army, as examining engineer, and William P. Shearman, one of the commissioners of accounta, as accountant in the investigation of the Brooklyn bridge, which is to be made by the mayors of this city and Brooklyn, Mayor Low, of Brooklyn, has appointed Colonei James I. Casey, U. S. A., as examining engineer, and George W. Turnbuil, of this city, as accountant.

More Electricity. CHICAGO, Nov. 20,-At an early hour this morn office to the Western Union telegraph office stated that the wires were again serious; affected by the aurora borealis, and that the duplex and quadruplex systems had to be abandoned on many of their Eastern wies. The trouble Killed a Negro and Escaped.

on an excursion train, near Welden, on Saturday

between an unknown white passenger and a negro named Thomas Johnson, during which the latter was shot through the bowels and killed The murderer jumped from the train and made his escape. Arabi's Trial a Farce.

London, Nov. 20.—The correspondent of the Standard, at Cairo, says the commission of inquiry is turning the trial of Arabi Pasha into a farce. Mr. Broadley has withdrawn from the defense after vigorously protesting against the violation of the agreement made with him. Another Alleged Lunatic Released.

New York, Nov. 29.—Captain Martin Luther Smith, another alleged lunate, who has been confined on Ward's Island, has been declared sane by three physicians, who examined him in court.

C. T. Monse, of Boston, is a guest at the Riggs. Hox. C. F. Williams, of Boston, is a guest at the bbitt.

W. H. Hanlow, of Chicago, is registered at the JOHN BAIRD, of Belvidere, N. J., is at the Metro REPRESENTATIVE JORGENSEN, of Virginia, is a

T. P. Van Donan, consul-general of Japan, is at the Arlington.

REPRESENTATIVE KELLEY, of Pennsylvania, is registered at the Riggs. Lupwin Taren, a prominent wine merchant o New York, is at Wormley's. HARRY COVERDALE, a young lawyer of New York, is a guest at Willard's. Hos. John L. Haves, a member of the Tariff Commission, is at the Ebbitt.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL BREWSTER has returned to the city and is at the Arlington. Dr. T. D. Myers, U. S. N., and Commodore and Mrs. Bridges are at the Hamilton. C. TIPPANY, the celebrated decorator of New York, and wife are located at the Arlington. COMMODORE WILLIAM T. TRUXTUN, U. S. N., will leave here this evening for his home in Norfolk. Parpenick Moone, secretary and interpreter of the government house foreign affairs at Cochin, the government house loreign China, is a guest at Willard's.

S. H. Millen, member of Congress from the twenty-sixth Fennsylvania district, has located for the winter at the Hamilton House. Jungs W. W. Hoover, of Arizons, the witness i the Dickson case for whom the government habeen awaiting, arrived in this city Monday.

MR. FRANK COOPER, of the Post, who has been spending some time at his home in Smyrna, Dol., has returned, and is pushing a pencil with his usual urbanity. Assistant Paymaster Leeds C. Kern, U. S. N.

Mas. John Lee Davis, wife of Commodore Davis, and Sties Katle Davis, left here Monday morning for New York to sail to-morrow for Europe. Commodore Davis accompanied them to New York, and rumor intimates that he will soon go himself to Europe to command the European fleet.

Ma. RASLALL had a walk-over in the recent Congressional contest in Philadelphia. His oppo-nent, Mr. Mann, received only 7,000, while in four preceding contests Hon. B. L. Berry received be-tween ten and eleven thousand votes. With a fair election and fewer Democratic shoulder-nitiers and ballot box stuffers at the poils. Mr. Berry would have represented the third district since 1805.

SUBGRON-GENERAL BARNES has almost wholly recovered from the severe illness with which he has been suffering for some time. His trouble was nervous prestration, easil to be due principally to over exertion during the illness of President Garfield. The slowness of the patient in rallying from his prostration occasioned the gravest apprehensions for his salety, and his household and physicians naturally feel greatly relieved at the recent favorable change in his condition.

MASONIC TEMPLE.

THE COLUMBIA BOAT CLUB FAIR.

Its Brilliant Osening-Large Attendance-Flabor ate Decorations and Great Variety of Articles Displayed-Things to be Voted For-How the Voting Began.

No larger crowd was ever gathered in Masonie Temple than that which railied Monday night to give the Columbia Boat Club the proper send off in the grand fair and bazar held for the benefit of that popular, organization. The hall is most handsomely occorated, and every available point has been utilized for the display of bright colored streamers and bunting. The usual arrangement of tables has been superseded by the happy conceit of erecting booths in the shape of bont-houses, and these have been named to correspond with the various clobs of Washington and the leading clobs of several other cities. These "houses" are stocked with a n the grand fair and bazar held for the benefit of

mewildering armay of riceant nickyacks, embracing almost everything useful and ornamental that could be 5-shioned by the fair fingers of the lady friends of the club, together with many beautiful and valuable articles that have been donated to the champions by their staunch supporters among the leading merchants of the city. The booths have been named as follows: Anaiostan, Carroli Institute Rowing Ciub, old Dominion, Rappahannock, College Rowing Club, of Philadelphia, Pat, Shawmur, of Boston, Mass.; Columbia, Potonse, Quaker City, of Fhiladelphia, Pa, and Tubacco City, of Inpubour, Va. These names are displayed in hugo golden letters over the front of the respective houses, which are richly decorated with crimson hangings and bunting. In the center of the hall is

decreated with crimson hangings and bunting. In the center of the hall is

THE "STINNING JENNY,"

for tlokets, the lemonade and goda-water stand, and the flower stand, which are built up in pagoda shapes and tastefully bleecrated. At the western end of the hall a the "wheel of fortune," in charge of Mr. John Ellinger, who is assisted by G. Wäshington Scott, esq. Just here centers much of the interest of the fair, as this pair of irrepressibles make it lively for visitors. The music is furnished by Weber, and under the inspiration of the witching strains of his orchestra many couples indulged in a quiet waits last evening, after the crowd had thinned sufficiently to make dancing possible. The stage is occupied by the post-office and news-stand, and here tender missives are written to lonely bachelors that cost in postage "ten cents a peep," and the fair newspaper, the Coismbian, is sold. At this end of the hall are the ballot-backs where the friends of "prominent gentlemen" in almost every line may vote for the candidate of their choice to receive a score of articles ranging from a "single shell" to a baby's cradle.

THESE PRIZES IN DETAIL ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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A diamond lace-pin for the most popular lady, a gold watch and chain for the most popular lady, a gold watch and chain for the most popular delivery expressman, a Walters & Son single shell for the most popular carsman in the District, a dress suit for the most popular popular pentleman, a mahogany secretary-desk for the most popular newspaper man, a gold-headed came for the most popular brinting Office, bassinet for the most popular brinting Office, bassinet for the most popular brinting Office, bassinet for the most popular brinting office of the most popular baby, a silver cup for the most popular member of the Columbia Club, a gold barge for the most popular base-ball player, and gold epaulettes, shoulder-artips, and cap ornaments for the most popular officer of the District militia. There will be some lively work at this point before the fair closes, as several energies newspaper scribes have their eyes fixed longingly upon the desk. The receipts last evening were most finithering and far above the usual average of first night business of such enterprises. At the close of operations at midnight hast night the bulletins indicated that

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VOTES AS FOLLOWS HAD BEEN CAST:

For the expressman's gold watch—A. M. Howard,
20. Buby's baseinet—Little Bill Fickling, 5; A. A.
Allison, jr., 2; Aunie Higgins, 14; Heleu Loving,
10. For the single skeli—J. J. Collins, 8; W. C.
McKinney, J. Base-ball badge—Bob Barr, 12.
Gold-headed cane—P. L. Rodier, 7; Andy Donaldson, 10. Diemond scarf-pin—Captain W.
H. Gibson, 7; Admiral Harry Towers, 10.
Ten set—Mrs. W. W. Wheatley, of the Potomacs.
1; Mrs. Kintner, of the Columbias, 4. Dress suit—
Levi Bacon, 23. Newspaperman's desk-J. H.
Doyle, 121; I. Kimball, jr., 148. The fair will be
continued every evening during the week, and
the many friends of the Columbias predict that
they will garner in many sheekles with which to
build up the material prosperity of this the champion boat-club of the District.

Ways and Meaus Committee.

The called meeting of the Ways and Means Committee did not bring a quorum, and an effort Committee did not bring a quorum, and an effort will be made to secure one to-day at 12 o'clock. Chairman Kelley and Mesers, Kasson, Erreit, and Speer were present, and discussed the best means of getting a quorum. No business was attempted. Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, and Mr. Russell, of Massachusetts, are expected to be present to-day. The work which may be done by this committee is delayed by the fact that the Tariff Commission is not yet ready to report, and it was said after the meeting yesterday that there would be correspondence between the committee and the Tariff Commission. If it shall appear that the commission will not have its report ready before the meeting of Congress, then it is probable that the committee will adjourn and not undertake its work until December. The principal matter before it is the preparation of a revenue bill, and not much can be done in this direction until the report of the Tariff Commission is made.

Mr. Kelley, chairman of the committee, said that he had received a dispatch from Secretary Porter, of the Tariff Commission, stating that the members of that body are working night and day, but cannot possibly be ready with their report before the 4th of December. Mr. Kelley stated that in view of this fact the committee, so far as it is represented here, would adjourn until the meeting of Congress. will be made to secure one to-day at 12 o'clock.

The Mississippi River Commission. appi River Commission aboard. They were me by a committee of citizens and members of the press. At 11 o'clock they departed on a tour of examination of the harbor of this city and the government works at Delta Point. The weather was unpropitions, being cold and rainy. The tour of observation was completed before the steamer left at 1 p. m. From general conversation, the commission being very riteen in what they might say officially, it was interred that they were favorably impressed with the work at this point and at several places above here. To get anything of an official nature from them was impossible. It is generally believed the commission is not unanimous by any moans in favor of the Mississippi River improvements. The testimony of some of the parties engaged on the government works at Delta was taken, but not made public. by a committee of citizens and members of the

Big Failures.

New York, Nov. 20.—Noah Mitchell, manufacturer of jewelry at 691 Broadway, has failed, with liabilities estimated at upwards of \$100,000. with Habilities estimated at upwards of \$100,000. His business was affected by a robbery of \$10,000 worth of diamonds from him in 1881. About \$40,000 of the indebtedness is secured by collateral and it is thought the assets will realize from 40 to 50 per cent, to the creditors.

James McKenney, of the firm of Baker & McKenney, military goods, at 141 Grand street, has made an assignment. His liabilities are reported at \$60,000. He did a large business in furnishing goods for the National Guard, and was reported to be worth at least \$100,000.

No Truth in It. No Truth is It.

There is no truth in the yarn of Boatswain's Maie Frederick Bruch, of the burned Arctic steamer Rodgers, relative to alleged misconduct of the officers of that ill-fated vessel previous to the catastrophe. The court of inquiry at Mare Island, after the arrival of the crew from Siberia, disproved such allegations. The proceedings of this court are on file at the Navy Department and accessible to all.

Ridnapping a Woman. GALVESTON, Nov. 20.—A dispatch from Austin to the News says a daughter of Colonel J. S. Ford, superintendent of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, was kidnapped, bound, and carried as far as the bridge over the Colorado River, and there her ab-ductors left her. She was found and brought back to the city. Detectives are on the track of the kidnappers.

GUAYAQUIL, Nov. 20.—A fearful explosion oc-curred at 1 p. m. to-day at a powder magazine about half a mile north of the town. It is ru-mored that ten were killed. There was great ex-citement. The shock was terrifle, destroying a church and several houses near by. The cause of the calamity is unknown.

A Novel Tax.

MONTREAL, Nov. 20.—The Roman Catholic bishop has issued a mandate that perishoners of the three canonical parishes in Moutreal shall immediately proceed to pay off the debt of \$200,000 due on the Fabrique of Notre Dame. Married men are to subscribe \$2 and those unmarried \$1 per annum until the amount is discharged. The Rule of Procedure.

London, Nov. 20.—in the House to night discus-sion of the eighth procedure rule was resumed. Mr. Gladstone accepted an amendment providing that the rule should not apply in nominating select committees. The rule as amended was then carried. Pitrishuas, Nov. 29.—The strike of railroad coal miners to-day was not as succes-ful as they had expected. Out of fifty-sine pits, employing over 6,000 ment, only fourteen pits, or about 1,500 miners, are idle.

MUNICH, Nov. 20.-A duel with pistols has been fought at Wurzburg between a captain in the

A BIG FIGHT

Between James Gordon Bennett and Jay Could. A tussle between James Gordon Bennett and Jay lould undertaken in downright carnest is likely

A tussle between James Gordon Bennett and Jay Gould undertaken in downright earnest is likely to be a very interesting thing for the spectators. On the side of Gould are enormous wealth, splendid organizing machinery, indominable recklessness, and a total disregard of consequences to any body but himself or to saything but success. On the side of Bennett there is not as much wealth, but probably a willingness to be as large an amount as his adversary will risk on the coutest; there is all the requisite ability, enterprise, and pluck; there is an equalty audicious indifference to nicay of methods, and, plus all other qualifications for the fight, there is the New York Herdid. The greatest newspaper in the world, in the true business sense of the term, is the conquering sword that Mr. Bennett throws into the scale when he undertakes his match with the agile, skillful, powerful champlon of Wall street. In such a fight not only the whole newspaper world, but the sporting world generally, will form the ring and look on with intense interest. Bennett is by ne means sail that delicate matchelies would demand for a hero, and his little deflectices have been abominably exaggerated by the merciless pencil of the varieaturist. Sut with all his drawbacks Bennet has numberless backers. It is all very well to call the Stanley acceptance of the property of the varieaturist. Sut with all his drawbacks Bennet has numberless backers. It is all very well to call the Stanley acceptance to the depths of the African desert; and the Herald's SM,000 was the greatest, by far, of all contributions to suffering Ireland; and had the Jeannette survived, instead of perishing, the celentific world would have crowned Bennet with immortal glory. The theory of "advertising dodges" does not stretch far enough to cover such Bulletin.

The Truth About the Hue and Cry Against Jay Hubbell. Celonel Henderson, of Iowa, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, states that the total raised by political assessments by the committee on office-holders and all throughout the United States did not exceed \$100,000, and the Democrate had more than that in the Obio cambemocrats had more than that in the Obio campaign alone. Colonel Henderson makes the following statements, which every decent man should read, and kick himself if he ever joined in the ciamor of Democratic demagogues and Republican damphools: There was no assessment of women or boys, or of government employes of any kind when money was needed in their families, and in many instances money so forwarded had been returned. Not one in three of the clerks in the departments had paid, and no man had ever been reported for refusal to comply with the demands of the circulars. Many letters had been received by the committee from parties offering to give as high as 5:50 if a situation would be secured for them in Washington, but the invariable answer was that the committee was not doing a broker business, and such offers were refused. The request for contributions was not in the form of a threat, and the Colonni invariably answered employes who called upon the committee, and stated that they were unable to comply, that the Republican party did not need money that belonged to their families, and that any man was a soundred who would contribute funds that were needed at home.

KEYSTONE VOTES.

The Official Figures of the Recent State Election.

Harmsburg, Pa., Nov. 29.—The total vote for governor at the recent election as received at the HARRISHURO, PA., Nov. 20.—The total yole for governor at the recent election as received at the state department, the computation of which was completed today, is as follows: Pattison (Dom.), 385,791; Heaver (Rep.), 315,692; Stewart (Ind.), 43,743; Armstrong (Greenback-Labor), 23,484, 487,484; Armstrong (Greenback-Labor), 23,484, Pettit (Prohibilionist), 5,195. Total vote, 743,893. Pattison's plurality, 40,202. This is the largest vote ever poiled in the State, with the exceptions of the Presidential contests of 1876 and 1880.

The official count of the vote for the balance of the State ticket was completed this evening, and is as follows: Licutenan-governor—Davies (Rep.), 31,7614; Halack (Dem.), 336,322; Dusf (Ind.-Rep.), 43,577; Williams (Pro.), 4,662; Howard (Greenback-Labor), 19,475; scattering, 4,109. Black's plurality, 36,628. Secretary of internal arhirs—Greer (Rep.), 317,408; Africa (Dem.), 338,762; Merrick (Ind.-Rep.), 43,036; Dewoody (Greenback-Labor), 19,245; Crossman (Pro.), 5,497; scattering, 3,785. Africa's plurality, 36,344. Judge of suprome court—Rawle (Rep.), 31,163; Clark (Dem.), 355,935; Junkin (Ind.-Rep.), 41,990; Cake (Greenback-Labor), 19,280; Chase (Pro.), 4,457; scattering, 2,108; Clark's plurality, 40,772; Congressman-axt-large—Brostus (Rep.), 32,255; Elliett (Dem.), 351,048; McMichael (Ind.-Rep.), 40,995; Tomlinson (Greenback-Labor), 20,995; Pierce (Pro.), 4,633; scattering, 591. Elliott's plurality, 27,788. The returns for Congressmen have not yet been received.

There is a quiet laugh at the expense of big doctors in Indianapolis. Ex-Senator Hendricks

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.—The annual meeting of he stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-oad was held to-day. The following directors were elected to represent the stockholders in the were elected to represent the stockholders in the board. William F. Burns, Robert Garnett, John Spear Nicholas, John Gregg, William W. Taylor, James Carey Coale, G. A. Van Lingen, Decatur II. Miller, Johnua G. Harvey, George W. Dobbin, Henry C. Smith, and Aubrey Pearre. The president and directors submitted the fifty-sixth annual report of the affairs of the company for the fiscal year ended September 39, 1882.

A Virginia Sensation. A Virginia Sensation.

Lyncheuse, Va., Nov. 20.—A respectably connected young woman residing at Lynch's Station, Campbell County, gave birth to an illegitimate child several days ago, and, in order to hide her shame, strangled the infant. She afforward committed suicide by locking herself in her room and refusing to admit any one until she was beyond medical aid. The occurrence has caused quite a ensation in the neighborhood.

WILMINGTON, DEL., Nov. 20.-At the opening of the November term of the county court this mornthe November term of the county court this morning Nathau Demby, colored, complained, through counsel, that at a recent whipping the sheriff had given him one lash more than his sentence called for. The court suggested that this might be deducted from any subsequent sentence which Demby may receive.

LONDON, Nov. 20.-There will be a parade to-morrow of all the regiments which served in the morrow of all the regiments which served in the late Egyptian campaigh. A special general order will be read in which the Queen, after enumerat-ing the hardships undergone by the troops and the various brilliant engagements they fought, thanks the efficers and men individually and collectively for their gallantry and exemplary conduct.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Nov. 20 .- Returns from the Congressional election in the State, except one small county, show the total vote for Congressman at large as follows: Breckinridge (Dem., 43.27; Cunningham (Greenback), 21.391. Total, 67.721—lass than half the vote poiled at the circulon in September.

Another African Explorer. LONDON, Nov. 20.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company states that Lieutemant Wise-man, who has almoe spring been exploring the Congo River region, has arrived in Zanxbar. In his journey across equatorial Africa he gained valuable information.

Congressman Updegraff Dying.
STRUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 20.—Congressman Updegraff is again reported to be in a dying condition. All hope of his recovery is given up.

Benominated for Mayor.

Bosron, Nov. 20.—The Republicans to-night
nominated Hoo. Samuel A. Green, the present incumbent, for mayor.

Ex-Governor Juct Parker III. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 29.—Ex-Governor Joel Parker, of this State, is dangerously ill at his home in Freshold.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Lieutenant Rerbert Cushman, Twentieth Infautry, ieft Fort Leavenworth has Wednesday to Join his company at Fort Supply, Indian Territory. Company G (Major Duneau M. Vances), Sixteenth Infautry, has been relieved tron duty at Fort Couche and ordered to take station at San Antonio, Texas.

Troops C (Calonel George P. Feotes) and K. Canala C. Second B. Bayda, Kirth Cayaly, here

GOVERNMENT GRIST.

WHAT THE CLERKS DID ON MONDAY.

Silver Standard Dollar Issue-Internal Revenue-Alabama Claims - Land Patents - Pension Certificates-Naval Matters-A Decision for Land Attorneys.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Elmer has returned to the city.

The Interior Department on Monday Issued 403 and patents and 122 pension certificates.

First Assistant Postmaster-General Hatton is acting as Postmaster-General, in the absence of Postmaster-General Howe, who has gone to Balti-The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints for the week ended November 18 was \$550,000, as against \$550,000 for the corresponding period of last year.

The receipts from internal revenue Monday were \$823,554.02, and from customs, 5789,812.85. The national bank notes received for redemption amounted to \$491,000.

The trial of Captain Alfred Hopkins, U. S. N., at the navy-yard here, before a general court-mar-tial was completed on Monday, and the record made up and sent to the Secretary of the Navy for his official action.

General Carmen, chief clerk of the Agricultural Department, is worried with the English spar-rows. They have built their nests in the new annex, and be and Mr. Dodge, the sintinician, are after them with shot-guis.

William J. Pollock, the Indian inspector whe was suspended some weeks ago, called upon the Secretary of the Interior Monday. It is said that his object is to explain the circumstances which led to his suspension, and to get reinstated if pos-sible.

Secretary Folger Monday appointed Inspectors of foreign steam vessels at the ports of Boston and Baltimore as follows: Reston—Messes, Rufus S. Demott for boilers and Elsina Whitney for hulls Baltimore—Robert Catheart for hulls and Robert D. Bradley for builers.

The Secretary of the Navy has decided not to The Secretary of the Navy has decided not to approve the new Navy regulations prepared some time ago, but to order a new board of officers to whom they will be referred for further examina-tion. The members of the board will be au-nounced to-day or to-merrow.

Secretary Chandler has Issued a circular for the

Secretary Chandler has issued a circular for the information and guidance of persons who may desire to submit to the naval advisory board any plans, models, or designs for the new seam cruising vessels for the United Sixies Navy, or any suggestions in regard to their construction.

Immediately upon receipt of the information of

Immediately upon receipt of the information of the death of Postmaster Statham, at Lyuchburg. Va., the First Assistant Postmaster-General telegraphed to his sureties requesting them to designate a person to take charge of the office, and R. E. Latham, the assistant postmaster, was selected to temporarily fill the position.

In the Court of Commissioners of Alabama (Claim, Monday, 1918, 1928, 1928)

Claims Monday, rules were announced requiring counsel to file sixty-five copies of brief and testicounsel to file sixty-five copies of brief and testimony instead of fifty, as heretofore. In lieu of
the rule suggested by Mr. Spandding, of Richmond, Me., on the lath instant, the presiding justice announced that the following rule had been
adopted: The court will direct the commissioners
appointed to take testimony to omit, in printing
the same, the formal part of documentary evidence, to which no objection arises, counsel agreeing thereto by a writt n instrument to be slied in
tau case. The court then adjourned.

Judge Advocate General David & Syatim U.S. Judge Advocate-General David G. Swaim, U. S.

Judge Advocate-General David G. Swaim, U. S.
A., has given an opinion on the question recently
submitted to him by Secretary Lincoln as to
whether it would be legal to try by general courtmartial an army officer for neglect to pay his
debts. The opinion is to the effect that neglector
the part of any officer to provide for the payment
of his debts, even though he may be prodigal in
his expendiures, does not under the law consitute "conduct unbecoming an officer and a
gentleman," under the sixty-first arrives of war,
Obligations incurred by officers must be diffected
by due process of law, suit and judgment in civil
courts. L. G. Martin, Supervising Special Agent, has submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury the fol-lowing report of the operations of the Special

lowing report of the operations of the Special Agency Service for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1852; Amount recovered on account of solares, fines, and suits, \$89,570.48; Increased duties, \$799,416.42; miscellaneous, \$12,15a.25; total, \$87,1.79.15. Number of selaures, 217; appraised values, \$91,475.02; reduction in expenses recommended, 315,322.65; number of arrests, 51; number of reports received, 2,976. Of these reports, 58 rolate to smuggling, 319 to undervaluation, 61 to miscounduct of customs officers, 182 to selaures, 129 to inspection of customs officers, 182 to selaures, 129 to inspection of customs districts, 15 to suits commenced, and 2,399 to miscellaneous subjects.

doctors in Indianapolis. Ex-Senator Hendricks was recently reported critically iil of crysipelas, with gangrenous symptoms, certain, the great doctors of Indianapolis and Louisville said, to carry him to a specify death. The Senator prepared for his fate caimily, and resignedly waited for the grim messenger. But he did not proceed to die. The day to which the acientific doctors limited his lite, a biant old Democratic friend, who was a county practitioner, came to pay his distinguished friend a farewell visit. He locked at the crysipelas of the dying statesman, and suddenly said, with an expressive grunt: "Nobling that a bile, by G-d!" The next day the statesman was at the polls, volung the Democratic ticket. The distinguished scientific physiciaus are very quiet on the subject. We have the documents for this story.—Dayton Journal.

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Monday morning, when thief Engineer George W. Melville continued his testinony, which was in answer to the question "What efforts were made to rescue be Long's party?" When witness arrived at North Butan he was hadly frozen, and had to be carried into a hut. Her he received De Long's record of his struggles, which was found by natives. When he thus learned what to do he procured teams of dogs and started. He described his trip to the shore of the Arctic, and of finding De Long's camp on the beach. He then returned with much suffering to North Butun, and two days after started sgain through a fierce storm. November 27, 1881, he reached Butun, and found lieutenant Denon-lower gone to Yakutek with five men, and found that no other expedition could be fitted out before spring, and so followed to Yakutek, arriving December 39. Before starting he offered 1,903 rubles of De Long and pirty, and also made arrangements for an expedition the lext account 180 probable the story of the inext account the examination will be continued to 4xy, when it is probable the story of the indig of the dead bodies will be told.

The case of the appeal of William Tillman from the decision of the Commissioner of the General

The case of the appeal of William Tillman from the decision of the Commissioner of the General Land Office involves a point of increat to land attorneys. It appears that one party entered a tract of desert land, but falled to reclaim it within the three years fixed by law. Before the concellation of the entry two applications for homestead entries upon the same tract were made by other parties. Under previous decisions of the Land Office prohibiting re-entries of desert lands before the cancellation of the first entry both of these applications were rejected. One of the parties (Morrison) re-entered his tract after the cancellation of the Commissioner's decision, so that Morrison took nothing by his entry, which the Secretary of the Interior holds should be canceled without loss of his homestead rights. The Secretary in his decision says the provision of law authorizing a homestead entry to date from the day of settlement was not intended to legalize or give effect to an invalid or allegal settlement, as would result were either of the parties in this case allowed to date his settlement infor to cancellation of the existing entry. A new hearing is, therefore, ordered in this case, when it will be decided upon its equities.

James G. Hill, Supervilug Architect of the Treasure.

James G. Hill, Supervi-ing Architect of the Treasury, has made to the Secretary his annual report for the year ended September 30, 1882, in which are set forth the amounts expended during the year set forth the amounts expended during the year upon public buildings in various parts of the country and the basiness remaining in the Treasury to the credit of each. With regard to the Treasury building at Washington, the report styst. "Upon the Treasury building the whole and the Schools." Balance remaining \$9.005.70. This building is generally in good condition, except the east wing and the reot, portions of which should be remained. The heating apparatus in the east wing, which has been it use for about thirty years, is reported by the engineer as worn out. In the attic, which is occupied by files, the protection against fire is insufficient, and Mr. Hill recommends, as a measure of safety, the construction of cut-off walls, exceeding above the roof at the intersections of the various wings, the openings for communication to have the proof doors. The east front of this building is unastatly, constructed of material inferior to that of the set of the building. The rooms are small, and those in the upper por-The rooms are small, and those in the upper por-tion are deficient in light. Ar, till suggests the advisability of recommending to Congress the re-construction of this perion or the building. This, while adding to the appearance of the building, would give some of the increased accommodation which the crowded condition of the various effices demand."

teenth Infinity, has been relieved from duty at Fort Couche and ordered to take station at san Antonio, Toxas.

Troors G (Calonel George P. Faotes) and K (Exptain O senus B. Boyds, Eighth Cavalry, have been ordered from Fort Clark to San Antonio, Texas, for duty.

The monitor Pas ale, Commander James Duncen Grahams, U. S. N., arrived at the Naval Academy last Saturday afternoon from a brettering list the Chempeake.

Lieutenant John Guest, Eighth Cavalry, son of the late Commander Gross, U. S. N., has been ordered to command the Seminode-nego Indian security accounts in Texas, releving Lieutenant Frank E. Jones, Twenty second Intantry.